

**BUDGET BILL
MAKES DICTATOR
OF GOVERNOR**

Under Measure He Would Supervise Business and Shape Policies in Nearly All Departments.

CENSORSHIP OVER STATE PRINTING

Control of Budget Supervisor—Appointee of Governor—Would Extend to Highways.

FONTAINE FOX

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 31.—A virtual dictatorship over the business expenditures and operation of all State departments, including a censorship over all printed matter used by the departments, is conferred on the Governor under the provisions of Gov. Baker's bill to establish a budget system introduced in the House. Only the judicial and legislative departments are exempted.

The bill designates the Governor's executive secretary as the budget commissioner, with almost unlimited powers, but the regulatory power in effect will be in the hands of the Governor himself, as the secretary serves at the pleasure of the Governor and is subject only to his orders. This measure would enable the Governor directly to supervise business and dictate policies in departments over which he has little or no control.

Gov. Baker supervised the drafting of this bill, to put into effect one of his campaign pledges of a budget system.

As drafted, the bill does not provide a salary that would enable appointment of an expert on financial matters and operation of big business enterprises. It merely adds \$700 a year to the salary of the executive secretary, now paid \$800 a year, and authorizes the appointment of an accountant to assist the commissioner, at a salary of \$3000 a year.

Duties of Commissioner.

Among the proposed duties to be conferred upon the executive secretary, budget commissioner, are the following:

Investigate the State's financial condition, disbursements and receipts, and determine the appropriation needs of departments.

Estimate the revenue to be derived by the State from all sources, to determine what appropriations may be made for the departments.

Exercise control over the financial transactions of all departments, boards, bureaus, and institutions, except the Judicial Department and legislature.

Inquire into the conduct, management, accounting and general operation of all departments, and require establishment of a uniform system of accounting.

Supervise purchasing of supplies of all kinds by departments, bureaus and institutions.

Supervise the sale and disposal of all material and articles produced in any institution of the State. This would give the budget commissioner control over the industrial department of the State, which annually manufactures and markets hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of clothing, shoes, brooms and twine.

Censorship Over Printing.

Exercise full control over all state printing. The bill provides that no printed matter may be issued by any department or board until a copy has been submitted to the budget commissioner for his approval. This would give the Governor's office a censorship over all printed matter.

Another section of the bill gives the budget commissioner authority to check all estimated and bids for buildings, improvements, equipment and supplies for all departments and institutions supported by State appropriations. He would have the power to disapprove any such bids, the bill provides that all bids and contracts entered into by any department without the approval of the budget commissioner shall be invalid.

Members of the Legislature pointed out that the authority given the budget commissioner over estimates, bids and contracts would make him to control all road construction by the State Highway Department.

Baker's bill was introduced yesterday by Speaker Parker of St. Louis, and Representatives Winter of Warren County, Manvel Davis of Kansas City, and David Peters of Cole County. The latter is a Republican floor leader in the House.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Auto License Locked in Sheriff's Vault Delayed Chase of Mail Robbers

Federal Prosecutor Threatens Proceedings Over Clew Found in Willmann's Former Office at Clayton.

WAS LICENSE OF THE CAR USED IN HOLDUP

Swimmer in Meramec Had Found Plate After Truck Robbery Here and Turned It Over to Sheriff.

Thorough investigation of the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of an automobile license plate, an important piece of evidence in the daring \$260,000 downtown mail robbery here, for which gangsters recently were convicted, will be asked by Horace L. Dyer, special Federal Prosecutor in the case. If the facts warrant, Dyer announced today, he will prosecute those he deems guilty of violating the Federal statute making it a felony to withhold information of a crime.

Dyer made this statement following the finding of the plate in a vault in the Sheriff's office at Clayton yesterday. It had been turned over to deputies of former Sheriff John F. Willmann in May, 1923, a month after the robbery, which was on April 2, 1923.

Delayed Solution of Crime.

Postoffice inspectors said today that, had the license been turned over to them promptly, solution of the robbery would have been hastened by a year. As it was, the mystery about it was not unravelled until Ray Renard, renegade Egan gangster, in prison for another offense, sent for Dyer and betrayed "Dinty" Colbeck, the gang leader, and others who were implicated in the crime.

The damage resulted, it is believed, when an abandoned mine working under the main part of the City Giving Way.

By the Associated Press.

HAILEYVILLE, Okla., Jan. 31.—Salvage of movable fixtures from the Railroad Y. M. C. A. Building here was under way today following an earth movement late yesterday that damaged the structure so that it cannot be used. The city hall, housing the city fire department and jail, also damaged, were condemned yesterday and abandoned. Walls of the building broke apart and hung a foot out of plumb.

The damage resulted, it is believed, when an abandoned mine working under the main part of the City Giving Way.

By the Associated Press.

HAILEYVILLE, Okla., Jan. 31.—The results as found by Dr. Francis M. Blake of New Haven, Conn., must be checked up, however, according to Dr. Morris Fisken, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. The association gave out the following official statement:

"On Jan. 28, Dr. Francis G. Blake presented to the Connecticut League for Nursing Education the results obtained in treating scarlet fever with the Dochez serum, the American Medical Association announced today.

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FORBES READY TO CARRY APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

Former Director of U. S. Veterans' Bureau and Wealthy St. Louis Contractor Guilty of Fraud Conspiracy.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL THE NEXT STEP

Verdict Based on Testimony of E. H. Mortimer That He Paid Forbes \$5000 as Agent of Thompson.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, and John W. Thompson, St. Louis contractor, were found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the Government in contracts for soldiers' hospitals by a Federal jury, which took 12 ballots and deliberated five hours here last night.

Their attorneys at once moved for a new trial and indicated the case would be carried, if necessary, to the United States Supreme Court. Hearing on the new trial motion was set by Judge George A. Carpenter for Feb. 4. Sentence was reserved pending disposal of the motions.

The maximum penalty is two years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine or either.

The first nine ballots stood 9 to 3 for conviction; the next two stood 10 to 2, and the end of 10 weeks' of testimony and argument came on the twelfth.

Principal Overt Act Charged.

The principal overt act charged by the prosecution to have been committed in this district was the payment of \$500 in cash to Forbes by Elias H. Mortimer, one of the alleged conspirators who became the Government's informer and chief witness for the prosecution, in the Drake Hotel here June 20, 1922. Mortimer said he paid the money as Thompson's agent.

At that time, the Government charged, there existed a conspiracy between Thompson, Forbes, Mortimer, James W. Black, deceased partner of Thompson, and Charles F. Cramer, deceased former general counsel of the Veterans' Bureau, to fraudulently award veterans' hospital contracts to Thompson and Black interests. Forbes and Black died within a few weeks of each other early in 1922.

July Polled on Verdict.

After hearing the opinion of the Court on the point of law, the jury retired for further deliberations. In less than an hour word came from the jury room that a verdict was ready. When the verdict was read, the defense asked for a poll of the jurors, each of whom confirmed the finding as his own.

Forbes and Thompson were charged, in one count, with conspiracy to defraud the Government through Veterans' Bureau contracts. The prosecution contended an agreement had been reached between the conspirators in the summer of 1922 for an exact division of the Veterans' Bureau's \$17,000,000 hospital program under the second Langley bill, approved in March of that year.

Mortimer testified the general plan of the alleged conspiracy was agreed to at a meeting in Washington, June 15, 1922, and the detailed arrangements made in an official inspection trip of a party of bureau officials in June and Thompson went on trial Nov. 24.

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Origin of the Indictment.

The indictment grew out of sensational charges of corruption, collusion and maladministration in the Veterans' Bureau under Forbes in 1921 and 1922, relayed by Mortimer before a Senate investigating committee in 1923.

Forbes was indicted in Baltimore on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government through the sale of surplus supplies at the Veterans' Bureau storehouse at Perryville, Md. The indictment still is pending.

The principal defense effort was directed at the destruction of Mortimer's story. In addition, a number of witnesses were examined as to Mortimer's character and reputation.

"You knew this was a corrupt proposition," a defense attorney once asked him on cross-examination.

"Absolutely," Mortimer replied. "I don't know why I wasn't indicted with Forbes," he said at another point. "I asked no favors."

Admissions by Mortimer.

"Did you suggest during these negotiations that you were in a position to corrupt anyone?" he was asked.

"Everyone knew my acquaintances in Washington," he replied. "Well, were you selling friendships or your ability to corrupt?" the defense attorney persisted.

"Well, in a way, I sold both," Mortimer replied.

The Government contended in the closing argument that the conspiracy had failed of execution because "Forbes was unable to do it."

"It is not all over with yet," Forbes said, in commenting on the verdict. Thompson, who was, perhaps, the calmest man in the stolid courtroom, made no comment.

Defense Lawyers Astonished.

A score of Thompson's relatives and friends, grouped about the defense table, seemed stunned by the unexpected verdict. The five defense attorneys, veterans of many warm legal battles, appeared equally astonished.

"The verdict speaks for itself," said Ralph Potter of Chicago, special Assistant Attorney-General, who, along with John W. Cramer, New York, on the prosecution, Crim, called to New York by the illness of his wife, left Chicago an hour after the case was given to the jury, and was not in court when the judgment was announced. He completed the closing argument for the Government late yesterday afternoon with an urgent plea for a conviction. Neither defendant took the witness stand.

After four hours' deliberation,

Convicted in Veterans' Bureau Conspiracy
JOHN W. THOMPSON.

PIKER BASKETBALL FIVE OPPOSES OKLAHOMA SOONERS TODAY

Nebraska Meets Kansas in Other Valley Feature

Washington Can Go into Lead by Winning If Jayhawks Defeat Cornhuskers.

WHITE'S MEN FAVORED

Kansas Aggies vs. Grinnell and Ames vs. Drake Are Other Conference Games.

Important basketball games, the outcome of which will determine first place ranking in the Missouri Valley Conference, will take place today when Washington University meets the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman and the University of Nebraska takes on the Kansas Jayhawks at Lincoln.

Washington and Nebraska are tied for first place with three victories each, while Kansas is in third place, tied with the Kansas Aggies with three victories and one defeat.

Thus, Washington and Nebraska, by winning their respective games, will still share first place, and either team will have undisputed occupancy if the other is vanquished. On the other hand, if both Washington and Nebraska lose, the undefeated Kansas Jayhawks will be placed on the basis of a higher percentage. If such proves to be the case and the Kansas Aggies also win from Grinnell, as they are "doped" to do, the Aggies and Kansas will share first place, but the ranking of the first four teams in the Valley race may be materially changed by today's contests.

Pikers Favored to Win.

The Pikers, playing at Norman this afternoon, are favored to win today, but the Sooners, despite two defeats, are recognized as a strong outfit. Washington won its first game from Oklahoma at St. Louis several weeks ago by a 32-30 score.

The Kansas-Nebraska game should develop the hottest battling of the day's schedule. Nebraska is very strong and has the advantage of playing on the home court. Nebraska's chief asset is a sterling five-man defense, and in the game it will be missing. On the Nebraska small floor, the Cornhuskers are expected to reap the full benefit of the playing conditions. With the exception of Usher, the Cornhuskers have the biggest team, physically, in the conference.

Kansas Has Fine Team.

Nebraska, however, will be pitted against a team generally recognized as being about the best in the Valley, despite a one-sided defeat at the hands of the Kansas Aggies early in the season. This defeat is looked upon by many as a "Duke," which, if it does anything, will tend to take away K. U.'s over-confidence. Kansas will have to stop Nebraska tonight if she is to be in the running, and this fact will no doubt cause Coach "Fog" Allen's players to give their best basketball, which is the Jayhawk's strength. On the other hand, the Jayhawks will be in fine hand of play.

The Aggies, on form, should have easy sailing in their game with Grinnell at Grinnell. The Aggies have been beaten by Nebraska, but own a great victory over Kansas, which shows that the Wildcats have strength. A direct comparison comes through the Drake games. The Aggies walloped Drake, 33-17, and Drake defeated Grinnell, 19-18.

Today's conference schedule: Washington at Oklahoma, 4 p.m.; Kansas at Nebraska, 8 p.m.; Kansas Aggies at Grinnell, 8 p.m.; Ames at Drake, 8 p.m.

OKLAHOMA WILL HAVE ITS STRONGEST QUINT TO OPPOSE PIKERS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NORMAN, Ok., Jan. 31.—Both the Sooner and Washington University Pikers wound up their training here yesterday afternoon for what promises to be one of the fastest games in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race when they meet this afternoon.

The Oklahoma squad will be strengthened by the addition of Dave Price, center, who became eligible for basketball after a necessary change in lineup. Wheeler, the veteran center, will be shifted to guard and Price will be used for tip-up man. Price is a graduate of Norman High School track and basketball star completed his second semester's work with this week's final examination.

The Sooner line-up for the following games for the game: Washington, Ponca City, Okla., 7 p.m.; Kansas at Nebraska, 8 p.m.; Kansas Aggies at Grinnell, 8 p.m.

ANDERSON AGAIN WINS AUSTRALIAN TITLE

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 31.—James G. Anderson, former Australian Davis Cup star and holder of the Australian tennis singles championship, retained his title in the finals of Australian championship today, defeating Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hare Wood.

Patterson and Pat O'Hare Wood defeated Anderson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 6-5.

JOE and ASBESTOS—Asbestos Has a Business Brain at That



By Ken Kling

Gibbons to Claim Heavy Honors if Dempsey Retires

Says He Will Be Ready to Meet All Contenders — Ranks Wills First.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 31.—Tommy Gibbons made definite claim to the world's heavyweight boxing title, following his defeat of "Horn Jim" Herren here last night. Gibbons, though outweighed 160 pounds, stopped Herren in third round.

He believes he is the man whom record entitles him to the crown. Jack Dempsey has not斗ed for more than a year and when the champion is declared he will relinquish next May. Gibbons proposes he is ready to meet any local contender, indicating he believes Harry Wills at the head of the undercard is the one to fill in.

Col. Simmons never has been quite so happy since Dr. H. E. Evans of Dallas, Tex., succeeded him as "Emperor Wizard" of the Ku Klux Klan. He spent three lean years getting the Klan started, and was having an upturn until Edward Young Clark, one of the leading publicity agents of the South, put the order on paying basis.

Clark was director of propagation and Simmons of operations. Money rolled in their treasury. Now Col. Simmons, who had supporters assert, is going to buy up a great organization after original plan. It is not known, however, whether or not Clarke will join in this latter movement.

To HONOR 'FATHER' COFFIN

Safety Council Plans Monument.

Air-Breath Inventor.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 31.—Tommy Gibbons to match Tom Gibbons, Paul Heavyweight, with Louis Winnie in London and Tony Fuentes on the Pacific Coast are now going on.

Eddie Kuhn, the St. Paul fighter's manager, announced yesterday Gibbons and Winnie were to depart for New York today to confer with the Rockford.

Billiken Quint To Play Miners

Tonight at 8 p.m. the fast-moving St. Louis University basketball team will meet the Rolla Miners quint at the St. Louis University High School "gym." Kingship and Oakland. Because of the popularity of the air brake and the automo-

bilist, the Rockford's post-dance, the social attraction will be repeated tonight.

Coach Savage will probably have his first string team back in the lineup against Rolla as Nap, whose injured ace kept him out of the Rockford contest, has been taking it easy this week and seems to be in good shape. Kap's place of forward was taken care of last week by O'Reilly, scintillating fullback, who showed a great deal of promise.

"He saves thousands of railroaders from death or permanent injury and, in the effort to accomplish this, he effected an evolution in railroad transportation."

\$14,500 Holdup Reported.

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 31.—Four armed highwaymen stopped a 16-ton truck in a bushes near here, righted a robbery two wealthy Angeles couples of gems, cash, clothing said to have been valued at \$14,500, according to the police.

FORMER K. K. K. HEAD

PLANS NEW ORDER

William J. Simmons to Head Knights of Flaming Sword According to Reports.

Official to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Washington friends of William Joseph Simmons, who organized the Ku Klux Klan, have received invitations to join his new order, Knights of the Flaming Sword. Simmons is supreme monarch of this rival of the "Invisible Empire."

"I, the undersigned, a white male, Protestant, law-abiding, patriotic citizen, believing devoutly and uncompromisingly in deathless principles of true Americanism, do respectfully request my own free will and accord, that your representative call on me the address given below, read card mailed out to prospective members for them to fill in.

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Billiken Quint To Play Miners

Tonight at 8 p.m. the fast-moving St. Louis University basketball team will meet the Rolla Miners quint at the St. Louis University High School "gym." Kingship and Oakland. Because of the popularity of the air brake and the automo-

bilist, the Rockford's post-dance, the social attraction will be repeated tonight.

Coach Savage will probably have his first string team back in the lineup against Rolla as Nap, whose injured ace kept him out of the Rockford contest, has been taking it easy this week and seems to be in good shape. Kap's place of forward was taken care of last week by O'Reilly, scintillating fullback, who showed a great deal of promise.

"He saves thousands of railroaders from death or permanent injury and, in the effort to accomplish this, he effected an evolution in railroad transportation."

\$14,500 Holdup Reported.

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 31.—Four armed highwaymen stopped a 16-ton truck in a bushes near here, righted a robbery two wealthy Angeles couples of gems, cash, clothing said to have been valued at \$14,500, according to the police.

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Awful Sickness With Gas

Eatonic Brings Relief

"I have been awful sick with gas," writes Mrs. W. H. Fenn, "Eatonic in all can get to give relief."

Acidity and gas on the stomach quickly taken up and carried out.

Gas, appetite and strength come back. And many other body miseries disappear when the stomach is right. Don't let sourness, belching, bloating, indigestion and other stomach ills go on. Take Eatonic tablets when you eat—see how better you feel. Big box costs only trifling with your druggist's guarantee.

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See the Everlasting Iron in the Everlasting Gas

The Everlasting Iron is guaranteed to give more years of good ironing service than any other iron made. It is the ALL-STEEL Playfoot Case, \$10.

"You Need One Extra Good Iron."

For the Post-Dispatch.

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In a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation, Biliousness

It is the most speedy remedy known

SLUGGISH LIVER CAN'T WIN LANE'S PILLS

keep the liver active the bowels open.

Take Lane's Pills.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost

FOODIE—Lost: small white, named Niggy. Reward: \$10. Box 1615 N. 12th. (7)

PURSE—Lost: tan, containing money and keys. Reward: returned to 1615 N. 12th. Phone Tyler 3824W. (7)

ELK HORN—Lost: 2 pairs. In Grand Leader: party picking them up is known. Return and avoid trouble. Call 463-107. (7)

WHIST WATCH—Lost: lady's green. Reward: \$10. Return. Monday night, reward: \$10. (7)

FOOT—Lost: small white, named Niggy. Reward: \$10. Box 1615 N. 12th. (7)

FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE.
Sixth District—Boston bag.
Eleventh District—Boston bag.
Ninth District—Automobile tire.

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CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

CARPENTER and builder: repairs, alterations; reasonable. Call 378-7878. (8)

PLATS, bungalows, garages, built to order and reasonable. Rosedale, 3343 Quincy. (8)

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'L'SG
CHICAGO CARPET CLEANING CO.
work, Lindell 2090. 3829 Flinner. (8)

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Quick service, reasonable prices on old house wiring and fixtures; we wire any house in the city; our material is the best; cash or terms. Phone Main 4585 or 1792. (8)

WRIGHT ELECTRIC INC. 1912

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TO TRUCK—Truck load or contract; and hauling. 3218 Hall. Tyler 2360. (8)

TRUCK—ton or truck load or contract. Victor 4200. (8)

WE ARE READY AT ALL HOURS—ton truck
3828 Flinner. (8)

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HEATING plants, furnaces put in good condition; reasonable. Delmar 3345. (8)

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GAS appliances connected, pipes cleaned, asbestos put on grates. Victor 4275W. (8)

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CONCRETE and all cracked with heat blasting. Granite Contracting Co. Victor 2929W. (8)

EXP-257 window cleaning, prompt and courteous service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Victor 4044. Lighting Service Inc. (8)

EXCAVATING, grading and wreking. 3828 Flinner. (8)

EXPERT REPAIRING

Any kind of repairing, expert workmanship of all kinds; electric, plumbing and gas. Call 378-7878. (8)

GLASS—Repairing, all kinds of glass, window glass and cords put in furnaces and stoves. Call 378-7878. (8)

H. H. HATHAWAY REPAIR CO. 4338 Delmar. Delmar 1583. (8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

CRAWFORD moving van, \$4.50 load, cost extra. Call 378-7878. (8)

Frank C. Baker Storage Co.

Two modern, fireproof warehouses; low rates; furniture, household, advanced in good condition, cleaned. 2810 LAWTON Rd. Delmar 2344. (8)

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A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO. STOVE repairs. 316-18 N. 34th. (8)

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ROOMS papered, \$6. paper included. Klemm, 4106W Rosedale, Oxdix 4650. (8)

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

DANCING every Saturday, Sunday night, lesson. 11th. Westminster Hall. (8)

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JOHN PRESTON—Dances that can get together. Chase Bag Co. 15 N. Main. (8)

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ROOMS FOR RENT—*Wom*

COVAN, 865—Opposite 1408 East 2nd. Furnished, hot water, heat; private entrance; complete kitchen; also garage. \$12.50. (c)

HARDY, 3912—Furnished room; heat; electric; garage; hot water; heat; 2 block east. Fairview Park

MURKIN, 1403—Neatly furnished room; heat; housekeeping; no objection. (c)

NAKED, 421—Furnished room; heat; electric; hot water; heat; modern. (c)

ST. LOUIS, 4052A—Room; \$10. (c)

ST. LOUIS, 4052A—Room; couple or 2 persons; \$10. (c)

ST. LOUIS, 4052A—Room; couple or 2 persons; \$10. (c)

Northwest

GREEN, 3853A—With or without maid; optional; Lindell 6191A. (c)

South

CAROLINE, 3506—Large, comfortable rooms for housekeeping; reasonable. (c)

CHEROKEE, 1850—3 sunny rooms; laundry; hot water; electric; included; information for room; maid optional. (c)

COMPTON, 2604—Furnished room; heat; electric; maid optional. (c)

BOOMTOWN, Young lady share apartment with 2 others. Box H-272. (c)

Northwest

BEACON, 5444—3 rooms, kitchenette and breakfast room; \$50. (c)

WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th, Olive 3383. (c)

NINTH, 1758 N.—3 nice rooms; electric; heat; maid optional. (c)

WEST PINE, 4132—Furnished room; heat; electric; maid optional. (c)

WEST PINE, 3030—Housekeeping room; kitchenette; running water; \$25. (c)

WOLF-POLLACK, 4211—Nice furnished southern room; couple or 2 gentlemen. (c)

ROOMS FOR RENT—*Colored*

ROOMS—3 unfurnished. Call Daimey 439W. (c)

ROOMS—3 unfurnished rooms to respectable quiet, quiet. Call Lindell 2026. (c)

SEVENTEEN, 316—Rooms; flat; everything convenient; maid optional. (c)

WOLF-POLLACK, 1446A—3 rooms, bath; heat and hot water furnished. Apartment agent on premises. (c)

South

BEACON, 5444—3 rooms, kitchenette and breakfast room; \$50. (c)

WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th, Olive 3383. (c)

WOLF-POLLACK, 101

PART TWO.

In Defense of
Ford Morality

By Oscar Leonard.
AFTER reading a book like Prof. Nixon Carver's "The Economy of Human Energy" (MacMillan) one wonders what humanity would be like if it were, economically speaking, perfect. The impression one gathers from the chapters of this Harvard economist is that human beings are animated producing machines. Even their morality is only of importance as an aid to more production.

As a matter of fact, Prof. Carver rather apologizes for including a chapter on "The Economic Value of Moral Qualities." Formerly economists did not discuss morals. This author does because he sees in morality an aid to human productivity. In other words, he reduces man completely to a maker of goods.

It used to be thought once upon a time that man was essentially a creature of high aspirations. He worked because work furnishes the most satisfying primary needs. Work was not an end in itself. Life was the supreme end. But now we learn that work is the supreme end.

ON the whole the book is rather sordid, because it in no way indicates any high ideal toward which mankind may be said to strive. No high aspirations for this humanity, which must conserve energy, in order to produce things, which things in turn create more energy, which energy is to be used to produce more material things, and so on ad infinitum.

What a world it would be, with this dull sort of humanity which may pluck a rose only in the hope that in so doing it somehow or other increases man's capacity to produce goods! What an argument for Ford systems of soul-killing labor! Indeed, it is an argument for reducing human beings to robots, creatures without soul.

AFTER one gets through reading this book one feels like thanking the gods who have implanted in man something of the divine madness which urges him to be wasteful at times. It is the non-economic phases of human life, the non-utilitarian acts of man which put more meaning into life than mere grubbing for material things.

As for me, I prefer a humanity which goes to concerts because it likes them; reads books because it pleases; goes to church, or fails to do so, for the mere delight of such action, rather than after calculating that these things help produce more shoes, or pants, or shirts, or what not. What the world needs is more men, and fewer animated machines.

Roman Catholic Hymns,
Their Source and Story

By H. M. WILLIAMS.
LOVER of noble lyrics, ancient hymns that have survived the centuries for their beauty, and inspiring chants, all with their majestic Latin originals, will be delighted, regardless of his religious leanings, with Rev. Matthew Britt's handsome book entitled "The Hymns of the Breviary and Missal," published by Benziger Brothers.

The compiler, who has evidently devoted years of loving labor to a gracious task, has achieved a work of scholarly distinction. Many of the hymns are world-famous since. And he has made them doubly interesting by tracing their origin, often quite remote from our time. In the chapters in the quiet of the monastery, monks were wont to spend years creating illuminated Bibles and missals, many of which are now worth their weight in gold. Specimen pages of some of these are included in this book.

ON a world like this we are lured back into the age of faith, the age of miracle, the age of the universal passion play, of simplicity and boundless hope. Take these two verses, for example, from an Easterly hymn:

Aurora coelum purpurt.
Aether resultat laudibus,
Mundus triumphans jubilat,
Herrus avernus infremit:

Rex ille dum fortissimus
De mortis inferno specu
Patrum senatum liberum
Eduxit ad vitam tuba.

The moon had spread her crimson rays.
When rang the skies with shouts of praise:
Earth joined the joyful hymn to swell.
That bough despair to vanquished hell.

He comes victorious from the grave,
The Lord omnipotent to save,
And brings with Him to light of day
The Saints who long impeded.

HOW picturesque, how colorful, is such poetry as this, even when turned into more sober prose: "The dawn is calling the sky; the air resounds with hymns of praise; the exulting earth shouts for joy; trembling hell rages." And so forth. The men who took centuries to build the great cathedrals of Europe also sang such appropriate words and music as hearteningly. Our generation has much for which to thank them.

PERSONAL LIBERTY
SAFE IN ENGLAND,
SAYS CHURCHILL

Speaking at Kellogg Banquet He Refers to "Substance in Which We Drink Your Health."

KELLOGG SPEAKS
ON WORLD PEACE

Declares There Must Be Rehabilitation of Germany and Security for Other Countries.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON,
Chief Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Sept. 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The British Powell to Frank B. Kellogg, retiring American Ambassador, took

part at a dinner given by the

Princes of Wales, Earl

Balfour, Winston Churchill, Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer, and hun-

dreds of other notable persons

and the departing Ambassador.

The assemblage last night

listened to the echo, while the

applause was applauded vigorously

by Churchill, "We hope that

all the American people that

though maintaining the form

of government handed down from

our ancestors, we are more faith-

ful to personal liberty, even in the

town and substance in which we

choose to drink your excellency's

health."

This followed cocktails, sherry,

and wine, white wine, port and

dry.

Part of Ambassador Kellogg's

speech was colorless, but Churchill

showed enthusiasm by references

to the interrelated debt settlement

and the naval situation.

On the former he said, "We hope

you will tell your fellow country-

men that you have been called, that

Britain's word is her bond under

circumstances, whether signed as

a 'scrap of paper' guaranteeing

British neutrality or to the Treas-

ury."

On the naval situation he elu-

minated the part played by Secretary

State Hughes and Earl Balfour

forming the Washington agree-

ment.

A telegram from Secretary

Hughes was read in which he

blamed the Pilgrims for the wel-

fare extended during his visit here

and referred to his "extreme satis-

faction" that Kellogg is to

see him.

Kellogg dwelt at

length upon success of the Dawes

bill, declaring: "The result of

the London conference has, I be-

lieve, surpassed the expectations

of its authors. The reparations

question, I firmly believe, has

been settled."

"Germany" has restored her cur-

tesy to a gold basis, England,

which has always faced courage-

ously her economic problems, has

brought the pound sterling practi-

cally to par with gold."

Kellogg's Reference to Arms Con-

ference Agreement.

"As we flew over historic Boston

Harbor and Bunker Hill we saw a

throng of people evidently waiting

for us at the landing field. Al-

though we couldn't hear a thing

because of the roar of our motors

we could see streaks of steam

shooting up from factories, ocean

tunnels, tugs anderry boats. It

seemed as though every whistle in

Boston was blowing. We could also

tell from the puffs of smoke that

the warships beneath us were fir-

ing salutes. For a moment we all

wished we could be down on the

ground to hear what the uproar

was like. But our liberty

drove out all sound, hence the

silence.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Tenth Street
and Oliver Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Delmar Curb Question.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

After reading your article in last Saturday's Post-Dispatch, also your platform on which the Post-Dispatch is founded, I failed to see where you are playing fair to both sides of this controversy about removing the curbs and poles from the U. R. right-of-way on Delmar, between Kingshighway and Union, which is classed as a business zone and should be treated as such to be fair to the business men. I approve of the curbing and poles being removed from said district stated above, or class it as a residential zone. If the curbing along the U. R. tracks is good for Delmar boulevard, as the Post-Dispatch advocates, why not have it all over the city?

The city of St. Louis is spending millions of dollars wrecking buildings to widen streets to relieve traffic, then why should the U. R. tracks monopolize one-third of the street? If it is necessary to remove the safety platforms, they would be safer for pedestrians if the curbing was removed and the railroad track on a level with the road; then the machines could follow the street car track, leaving the road clear to allow pedestrians to walk from platform to sidewalk with far less danger than it is at present.

The writer is not in business here, but lives in the 5000 block, and takes an impartial view.

G. A. O.

Educational Cross-Word Puzzles.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is my opinion that the cross-word puzzle could be utilized to much advantage if properly presented to the pupils of the several grades of our schools.

If the matter was taken up by the Post-Dispatch or the Teachers' Association, a system could certainly be worked out which would produce proper puzzles made from the lessons and books in use in the grades, and marketed as such by the publishers. In other words, make the puzzles correspond with the knowledge and understanding of the child.

In this way the pupils would feel that they had some other object in view for diligently studying their lessons than the idea only that they were working to store up information for future use in the store, factory or profession.

CROSS WORDS.

America Leads.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

No answer to letter in your interesting and enlightening column signed "Miss Cynical Sixteen," let me seriously object to her ideas.

The papers tell of few foreign-born who have outdone our honored Americans, except in bootlegging.

Our fair maid who have wed foreign-born weep bitter tears amid daily insults. Our athletes and pugilists defeat all comers. Our financiers and lawyers lead, while foreign countries quickly approve and follow American decisions.

The American makes his living, and succeeds, while happy and healthy; the foreign-born can be identified by his grimed expression when working or studying.

A bird that doesn't love its own nest needs a hatch.

It's a poor American that sees brighter, purer and smarter people on other shores than his own.

Any one will tell "Miss Cynical Sixteen" that America will always lead the world of nations if not overrun by the grasping foreign-born, who are not naturalized, and who put their home country before this, the greatest of countries.

AMI WRIGHT.

Penalty for Murderous Robbery.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

There any legal obstacle to our Legislature enacting a law fixing the penalty death for a holdup or an attempted holdup when the threat is made to kill or the holdup is enforced by displaying a pistol or gun or any other kind of firearms?

A few days ago some representative introduced an act providing for the death penalty for bank embezzlers, and if a law providing the death penalty for this offense is not unconstitutional, why should the death penalty not be inflicted for these dastardly holdups, when a person's life is threatened and often serious injuries inflicted, as in the case of the holdup at the Loy-Lange Box Co., 222 Russell Avenue? What objection can be offered against such a law?

We believe that it is not denied that the holdup man who threatens to kill, if his demands are not complied with, will shoot every time, and the writer is of the opinion that this crime will not decrease unless the death penalty is affixed, as was the case with kidnapping, for that practically stopped after the law making the penalty death was passed.

The abuse of the parole privilege and the release of holdup men on bonds to give them a further opportunity to commit holdups and murder certainly should be stopped, and it is up to the newspapers to keep this before the public until the lawmakers will take cognizance of it.

SECRETARY OF A LARGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY WHICH PAYS WAGES BY CHECKS.

told, the sheets, of the proper length, scarcely reached half-way across the bed, and that, when the victim lay in the center, there were wide, open spaces on either side through which the none too pleasant Michigan winter breezes danced hither and yon.

So the Anderson wide-sheet bill, embracing all the features of the Missouri law, even as to laundering and increased length, has been drawn up. Since most of the legislators are living in Lansing hotels during the session, there seems to be no possibility of its defeat.

OUR POLITICAL STAGNATION.

Looking backward over the first quarter of this century, Robert L. Durfus in the Century finds much progress has been made. Health, education, industrial conditions, standards of living, popular amusement—in all these fields there has been undoubted improvement. But what about government, the science of politics, the reform and betterment of our democratic institutions?

Isn't it true, as Mr. Duffus says, that "a dynamic history of the period might give a volume or two to the automobile and a foot-note to affairs of state?"

During a period in which science has been performing some of its most brilliant feats and doing fine original thinking, practically no contribution has been made to the philosophy of democracy.

There is one great exception to this statement, and that is the extension of suffrage to women, but that idea long antedated the twentieth century; moreover, its effect on the elevation of democratic institutions is as yet intangible.

To be sure there was a fine frenzy of political reform discussion in the first few years of the quarter.

The direct primary, the initiative, referendum and recall, were typical results of this agitation,

and their performances so far have not justified the promises made for them.

"A year or two after the beginning of the century," says Mr. Duffus, "an optimistic forecaster might have predicted a successful revolt of the proletarian against the political power of large combinations of capital, and perhaps, as a result therefrom, a return in the general direction of Jeffersonian democracy." Instead of a return to Jeffersonian democracy, we have witnessed constant assaults upon it, and its votaries have been called upon to fight might and main to save its fundamental principles from ruthless violation.

Not only has the science of government little to show for the last 25 years, but—and this, of course, is a cause rather than an effect—the average man is not interested in politics. Politics frankly bores him. He'd rather discuss radio. Or, the average man takes a cynical view of the whole political structure, concludes that it is filled with grafters and crooks—and yet does nothing about it, but even neglects more and more his duty at the polls, as figures show.

The result of this is pernicious. It is partly responsible for the recent scandal at Washington, the worst stench in our whole political history. Forms and methods of government remain static and unimproved. Those who are directly affected financially by what government does, collect into organized minorities to achieve their ends. And they do achieve their ends, sometimes to the lasting harm of the general public, which is too much occupied with its new scientific toys to give thought to such tedious things as government.

GOOD CITIZENS ALL.

It is good to be told, on the authority of Arthur M. Hyde, former Governor of Missouri, that the four men who beat Guy Cornwell to death, and whose partners are under investigation by a State senatorial committee, were leading lights of their town, upstanding citizens and gentlemen in every sense of the word. And one of them, he adds, triumphantly, was teacher of the men's Bible class at the Baptist church.

It is good to have the reputations of these men cleared of the stain which appears to have been unjustifiably placed upon them by the jury that found them guilty of killing Cornwell and sent them to the penitentiary. Otherwise we might have gone on thinking that they were persons of low tastes and disorderly proclivities.

Being such good citizens, it is obvious that in beating Guy Cornwell to death they committed an inadvertence for which they should not be criticised. Besides this Guy Cornwell, by all accounts, was a person of no importance, a common railroad shop worker, who had furthermore forfeited his right to live by taking a striker's place.

By all means, such good men as these should never have been sent to prison, and their release is the least that the State could have done to make restitution for the wrong done them. If, as is charged, certain sums of money were used to accomplish their release, all truly good men will join in saying that it was money expended in a good cause.

As for Guy Cornwell, he would, no doubt, be more comfortable in his grave if he could know that the men who beat him to death were good citizens of the old home town and that one of them was teacher of the men's Bible class at the Baptist church.

AND PUT WHAT'S LEFT OF HIM ON A DIET!

(From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.)



Skyscating wheat has smashed another old physical law—that an object cannot travel simultaneously in opposite directions. The rising price of bread goes both with and against the grain.

A MICHIGAN BEDTIME STORY.

Things have reached a pretty pass in Michigan. Feelings smoldered in the breasts of traveling Michiganders for years, but now they are blazing at white heat, fanned by the oratorial whirlwinds of the State's first woman legislator, Mrs. Cora Anderson of L'Anse, when the first practical bedmaker in the Legislature discovered that sly, intriguing innkeepers of her State had been reading the law, and had taken advantage of a technicality.

The Michigan law provides that bedsheets in hotel of the State shall be 90 inches in length. But it does not specify the width, and therein lies the cause of Michigan's sudden outbreak. Travelers in the State have told Mrs. Anderson that hotel keepers have complied with the bedsheet law as to length, but, since the width is not specified, they have made them so narrow one needs impersonate a garter snake or a pretzel to be comfortable. Sometimes, she was



WHILE WE ARE WAITING FOR HORSE RACING TO COME BACK.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
by CLARK McADAMS
Copyright, 1925.

DOGS.

If the home is to be saved it will likely be due to dogs.

Dogs will always require homes.

They cannot go just anywhere.

One of the saddest sights of our present transitory state is a dog looking out of an apartment window wondering when he is to be better luck.

The other day a man offered \$5000 to anybody who would give his dog a good home in the country.

That shows we are beginning to feel our responsibility.

In the beginning the dog was man's hunting companion.

He is much more than that now.

There are a few hunting dogs left, but hunting has become an incident.

The real work of dogs is immensely greater and more important than that.

They have the home to save and society to hold together.

That is going to take a lot of dogs, and they will all have to work hard.

They are working hard.

There is not a place in the world where dogs are not doing their utmost to keep families from breaking up in a quarrel or doing something else that would injure society.

The State militia moves. Correspondents start for the front. The local hotels put on more help. The telephone company hires more girls. Retailers in tobacco, food, magazines, etc., order supplies, and wholesalers start goods moving forward. Altogether, it is a genuine American phenomenon. Nothing else so clearly reveals us at bottom. If the founders of the country were not already dead, they would fall dead when they saw this.

Everybody else in the house is in pretty much the same case.

The day is hard on us.

But the dog is cheerful!

The dog wants to play.

It wants everybody to be a good fellow.

It runs from this one to that, and the first thing you know there isn't a grouch left in the house!

Wonderful, isn't it?

True, too.

Just as true as all the beautiful things said about dogs in the celebrated tribute by Scott and Vest.

If we were not for dogs we could not live at the high tension which characterizes our times.

Our nerves would pop.

We would all go home some night and blow up like so many toy balloons.

Excepting for dogs.

Excepting for the droll way dogs have of showing themselves glad to see us.

The pleased way in which they can wag their tails.

You can cut a dog's tail off, and it can still express more unselfish joy than we can express with words.

No matter what we have been up to, dogs see good in us.

We are welcome home.

It is immensely flattering.

A world without dogs would be a mad house.

It would be a place without where to turn from life's vexations.

So even though we live in an efficiency apartment, you can usually see a dog looking out of the window and putting an immensely cheerful face on it.

Dogs never give up.

It is said that the great army of small operators in the grain markets really made off with most of the profits in the big wheat rise, probably in the same way that the poor just made their sensational killing on St. Joe lead stock.

Judge Gary says the world is growing better, which ought to be a good enough tip as to what the forthcoming dividends of the Steel Corporation are going to be like.

Maybe one of the Herrin policemen could beat Pauly Nurni.

CAVEAT EMPTOR.
(Or do without?)

Be still, be still! What ruckus this.

That now destroys my calm?

I'd just composed my nerves so taut—

Resigned without a qualm.

One tortured soul that weeps aloud.

One that taunts and laughs.

Have gaged in wordy, bloodless duel.

And tilt between the quaffs.

Away! You torturous sons of imp!

That make a play or pain!

I would you had this thirst of mine.

You'd never jest again!

You'd twist the knife within the wound.

With your cursed triquets;

It isn't raining to you.

It's raining violets.

A well-filled stream o'erflows its banks.

And would engulf the earth.

The dribbling spring grinds thru the rocks—

It knows what the jest is worth!

LABORIUS.

From the Washington Star.

A CHEERFUL prophecy comes from Bertram Ball. He says that the vigorous life will be within reach of the majority of

GEORGE W. CABLE DIES AT HIS FLORIDA HOME

Author of Many Stories on
Life in the South in
81st Year.

By the Associated Press
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 31.—George W. Cable, well-known Southern author and man of letters, died here this morning at his winter home, where he had been living quietly. His bride of a year was with him at his death.

Cable was in his eighty-first year, having been born in New Orleans, Oct. 12, 1844. He served in the Mississippi cavalry of the Confederate Army and was at one time a reporter of the New Orleans Picayune. In 1887, he founded the Home Culture Clubs, now Northampton (Mass.) People's Institute, designed for the education and aesthetic culture of wage earning people.

He was educated in the public schools of New Orleans and received a law degree at A. M. Yale in 1883, Litt. D. Washington and Lee, 1882; Yale, 1901, and Bowdoin in 1904.

Cable, after serving as a reporter in New Orleans, wrote stories for Scribner's Magazine and after 1879 devoted himself exclusively to writing. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

He was the author of a number of well-known books, including:

Old Creole Days, The Grand-Simes, Madame Delphine, The Creoles of Louisiana, Dr. Sevier, The Silent South, Bonaventure, Strange True Stories of Louisiana, The Negro Question, John March, Southerner, Stronghearts, Cavalier, By-Law Hill, Kincaid's Battery, Posson Jones and Pere Raphael, Gideon's Band, the Amateur Gardener, The Flower of the Chardelaines, Lovers of Louisiana.

CHAPLIN SEEKS TO SETTLE WITH 16-YEAR-OLD BRIDE

Attorneys Negotiating to Adjust Fi-
nancial Affairs With Wife
of Comedian.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 31.—Attorneys are negotiating a financial settlement between Charles Spencer Chaplin, motion picture comedian, and the 16-year-old-bride he married in Mexico last November, say the Los Angeles Times today.

The fact that Mrs. Chaplin, formerly Lila Grey, leading woman of the comedian, has joined members of her family in consulting attorneys, became known, according to the Times, upon arrival here a week ago of Edwin McMurray, San Francisco attorney and uncle of the bride.

McMurray today is quoted by the Times as admitting that financial negotiations "are in progress," though declaring that "there is no connection between these negotiations and any contemplated action for separation or divorce."

The Times says several conferences have been held with Chaplin's attorneys.

Chaplin himself has avoided interview since his return from Mexico, with his bride. He plans a personal interview with Mrs. Chaplin, it is met, according to the Times, with the statement from McMurray that she could only repeat what he had given out.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Functional, Jan. 30, Franconia, from New York.

Southampton, Jan. 30, Olympic, New York via Cherbourg.

Shanghai, Jan. 30, President Cleveland, from San Francisco.

Bremen, Jan. 31, Stuttgart, New York.

Alexandria, Jan. 31, Adriatic, New York.

Santiago, Jan. 30, Megantic, New York.

Hongkong, Jan. 31, Belgenland, New York.

Sailed,

Hamburg, Jan. 30, Deutschland, for New York.

New York, Jan. 31, Laconia, for Cadiz.

Cristobal, Jan. 30, President Garfield (from New York), San Francisco.

Southampton, Jan. 30, Ohio, New York.

Liverpool, Jan. 31, Caronia, New York.

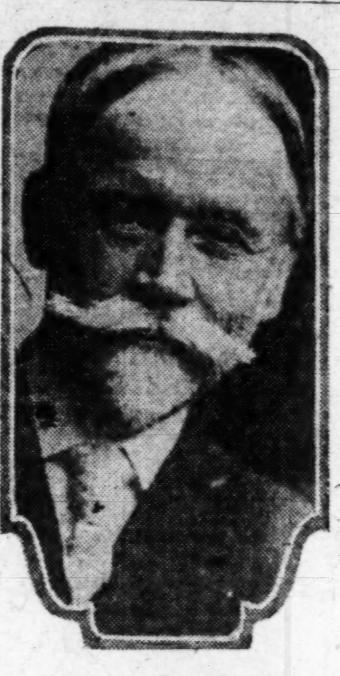
Trieste, Jan. 31, Martha Washington, New York.

PROLONGING LIFE.

From the Washington Star.

A CHEERFUL prophecy comes from Dr. Bertram Ball. He says that 100 years of vigorous life will be within reach of the majority of the generation now in the cradle. This happy state of the future millions who are to inhabit this earth, renders more immune from the ill that the present day flesh is heir to, to is to comp about because of the rapid development of the idea of stopping disease at the door of the body. Close co-operation of the medical, dental, dietary and kindred healing sciences is bringing this about. He forecasts that it will soon be as hard for enemy germs to enter the body and secure supremacy as it is for cholera, yellow fever, to slip past Uncle Sam's quarantine. Contrary to the popular impression, it is not work that cuts life short of the 100-year mark, but the destructive germ that reduces the body and mind power tremendously. The microscopes and test tube are searching the germ out. He points out that new health specifications are being made out with scientific accuracy never dreamed of before. "Think," he says, "of what the addition of just one year to the productive life of the average New Yorker alone will amount to in millions of dollars."

NOTED WRITER OF LIFE IN OLD SOUTH



RED ARMY CHIEF A RUTHLESS SOLDIER

Frunse Was Noted for Number of Former Czars He Ordered Shot.

(Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Company and the Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, Jan. 31.—Gen. M. M. Frunse, who has been appointed to Trotsky's former post as commissary for the army and navy, is one of the Red army's most successful leaders at the front. He is a Moscovian of mixed Russian and Rumanian descent and is of the Romanoff type. He resembles Nicholas II, except that he is stronger in physique.

He was born in the public schools of New Orleans and received a law degree at A. M. Yale in 1883, Litt. D. Washington and Lee, 1882; Yale, 1901, and Bowdoin in 1904.

Cable, after serving as a reporter in New Orleans, wrote stories for Scribner's Magazine and after 1879 devoted himself exclusively to writing. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

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\$250,000 SOUGHT FOR NEW WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN HOME

Campaign Launched by 200 Volunteer Workers—\$38,000 Already Pledged to Fund

The campaign to raise \$250,000 for a new Woman's Christian Home to provide board and lodging to young working girls was opened last night by a dinner at the Statler Hotel attended by more than 200 volunteer team-workers and others interested in the activities of the home. It was reported by a special committee that contributions totaling \$28,600 had already been received.

The home, which is nonsectarian, was established in 1883 at 1814 Washington avenue, and after 50 years of occupancy the old building is said to be beyond repair. The campaign will continue until Feb. 9.

RADIO MESSAGE TO AUSTRALIA

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 31.—Residents of Australia will receive a personal message today from their representative in the United States when J. A. N. Elder, Australian Commissioner to the United States, will broadcast an address from KDKA, the East Pittsburgh radio station of the Westinghouse Co. officials announced.

It is an old Bolshevik, having been an active revolutionary since 1905, when he was a 21-year-old student in Petrograd.

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OIL SHARES FAVORITES IN TRADING

Southern and Southwestern
Rails Also Prominent in
Market — Foreign Ex-
change Steady.

By Leased Wire from the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The
Evening Post in its daily copy-
righted financial review says:

"Strength in stocks
mainly in the short session and
mainly in the long session, particularly in
increased, the turnover being around
1,000,000 shares. As on the previous
day activity was given over largely
to the oil shares and stocks of railroads
also, though the main body of
stocks was fractionally higher.
Nevertheless, a number of indus-
trial stocks failed to follow the
general trend and kept the market
from being more active."

The usual week-end profit-taking

was present, but its absorption was

accomplished without weakening

the tone, and most groups closed

with advances of a fraction.

But bonds were much more

active and several new high levels

were reached by speculative rail-

road obligations.

Speculations Improve.

"Trading in the foreign ex-

changes continued quiet. The tone,

however, improved and the major-

ity of quotations were at the level

of the previous day. Steady at

84.54%, was 4% of a cent higher and

French francs advanced a point to

5.42% cents. Italian lire and Bel-

lian francs were up 1% and 2

points, respectively.

Trading in the New York clearing house as of the close of

business Jan. 31 showed the follow-

ing changes: Loans, discounts, in-

vestments, decreased \$2,015,000; net

deposits, decreased \$1,000,000; time

deposits decreased \$14,-

120,000; circulation increased \$210,-

000; and excess reserves increased

\$10,417,700.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Following is a
list of quotations in the Foreign Exchange
markets:

ENGLAND—Sterling (D) \$47.74%. (C)

SWITZERLAND—Swiss franc (D) 60.00, (C)

QUOTATIONS in cents: (D) demand, (C)

certified.

FRANCE—Franc (D) 54.24%; (C) 5.43%.

ITALY—Lire (D) 4.18%; (C) 4.80%.

BELGIUM—Franc (D) 5.19%; (C) 5.20%.

NETHERLAND—Florin (D) 4.28.

NORWAY—Krone (D) 15.31.

SWEDEN—Krona (D) 20.20.

DENMARK—Krona (D) 17.86.

SWITZERLAND—Franc (D) 19.30.

GERMANY—Mark (D) 1.71.

POLAND—Zloty (D) 19.4.

YUGOSLAVIA—Dinar (D) 1.98.

AUSTRIA—Crown (D) 0.0414.

EGYPT—Pound (D) 1.00.

ARGENTINE—Peso (D) 40.12.

URUGUAY—Peso (D) 11.06.

PERU—Nuevo Sol (D) 1.00.

MONTRÉAL—Dollar (D) 99.31-32.

St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan.
31.—Following is a list of the local stock mar-
ket at the end of the session, amounted to
872 shares of stocks and bonds.

Securities. Sale. High. Low. Close. Chg.

Am. B. & P. 100 100 100 100 0

Am. C. & P. 100 100 100 100 0

Am. E. & P. 100 100 100 100 0

Am. F. & P. 100 100 100 100 0

Am. G. & P. 100 100 100 100 0

Am. G. & P. 100 100 100 100 0

Am. G. & P. 100 100 100 100 0

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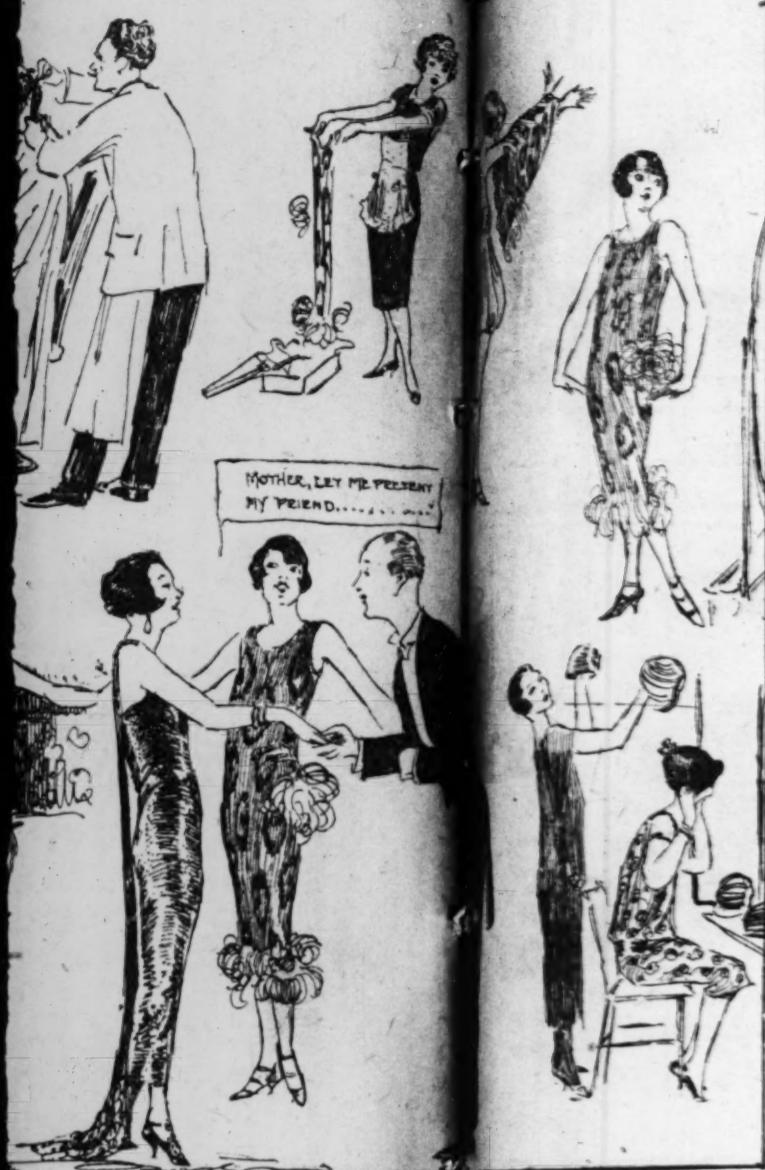
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DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1925.

the Bad Neighbors



OME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps in the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

Glimpses of Some of the New Old China.

colorful china is and it is finding homes where in could have been greatest disfavor. or perhaps we production, of so it's also a ten- the old color was in vogue chose for the a softening tw-line of gold at an eagle at a site. A few ex- be seen among ins of that day a band and the nation with gold of the plates and very much was to entertain and-banded chin- and palms décor. If a Bishop, then china was used, a enemy of the a background For all other stater ware was Lands. usekeepers, ex- of modern china.

Prices Range Greatly

A new version of the china in this peasant ware

Teapots as may be supposed, engaged the attention of the Oriental, and their have been us innumerable examples to choose from. The square, squat and dimpled variety is unusual and quaint in appearance. It may be gay with colorful figures raised or set in the sides, or looking and a pinched-in corner of the and all painted in neutral coloring. The handle looks like an earthenware when clay enough has been pulled out for the purpose before the pot was put into the kiln for baking.

Breakfast sets of solid gold from pigs' ears obtained at a slaughter house.

Ten thousand tons of fuel oil are consumed on one round trip by one of the large ocean liners.

Modern science has disproved the old saying that a milk purse cannot be made from a sow's ear, for a Boston chemist has recently fashioned a beautifully colored bag from pigs' ears obtained at a slaughter house.

Scarlet folly is what London is calling the craze for red which is seen everywhere. Red shoes, gloves and stockings and red bags are omnipresent and lucky is the woman who has rubies. If she has not, and wants them, she must pay fabulous prices at present.

Once upon a time Vishnu, having assumed the form of a thousand-cobra, heard the irresistible music of a Nat. His nature forced him to enter the along with all the other which had been lured by the haunts by the magic of the. Furious at having been forced to humiliates an exhibition placed a curse from forth upon all the tribe of charmers.

And so this saffron-robed ascetic its restless way. They over the face of the earth ways found where there is evil or a fair.

TOM-BO

(BRAND)

Fancy New York

SAUERKRAUT

Long Oliver Presents

Ask Your Neighborhood Grocer

Clip This if Subject to Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Great Cash Prize Contest in

What to Serve
Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Baked apples
Cereal
Scrambled eggs
Fried bacon
Toast
Grape jelly
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

DINNER

Clear soup
Olives, celery
Chicken stew with dumplings
Mashed potatoes
Brussels sprouts with cheese
sauce
Ice cream
Cake
Coffee, Tea, Milk

TEA

Chicken salad
Rols
Pineapple sponge pie
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Brussels Sprouts with Cheese Sauce

Remove the outside wilted and imperfect leaves from one quart of brussels sprouts, trim off the stalks, cover with cold water and let cook an hour or long enough to freshen them. Drain, cook in boiling salted water until tender, changing the water at least once during cooking. Drain and serve with cheese sauce or with butter, pepper and salt.

Cheese Sauce

Melt two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, add two tablespoons of flour, stir until well blended; add gradually one cup of hot milk or thin cream, stirring constantly until smooth; then add one-half teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika and a few grains of cayenne. Bring to the boiling point and cook three minutes, or until the cheese is melted. Pour over brussels sprouts and sprinkle with cheese sauce or with butter, pepper and salt.

Pineapple Sponge Pie

Take ½ cup of crushed pineapple and a little juice; put in a medium bowl. Add ½ cup sugar, 1 rounded tablespoon of flour and yolks of 2 eggs. Beat all together. Beat the whites of eggs, then stir into the other mixture. Pour into an unbaked crust and bake in a medium oven.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Old Books

LOVE the faded, yellow page, the binding worn with years, a dim relic of another age, of others' hopes and tears. For long ago the eager eyes that read these sheets when new were closed to the pages and throned beneath the dust and dew. And careworn they of any song by any poet made, asleep, while slow years march along, beneath the willows' shade. The Bohemian china shows some trays to set off the china, and linens embroidered to match the colorings, where in the old days the plates may be mottled in soft pink, corn color, gray or brown for handles and line deep with contrasting color lines and the flowers in medallions or in single formation between the lines.

Today we also have the Bohemian china shows some trays to set off the china, and linens embroidered to match the colorings, where in the old days the plates may be mottled in soft pink, corn color, gray or brown for handles and line deep with contrasting color lines and the flowers in medallions or in single formation between the lines.

England has sent us some

china in the past that made the border being exquisitely beau-

tiful. The colorful china, as a rule, is in a good quality, though in most instances it sells at a moderate price.

We are also getting some fasci-

nating kitchen pottery from the

old days, and a pudding

is a thing of beauty as well

as in its color and decora-

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